

BCC TODAY



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Two New Federal Grants Awarded to BCC



Our photographer John Young finds an interesting vantage point to frame the Wales Administration Building, as he shoots from inside the wall that surrounds the Cecil C. Tyrrell Library.

One to Fund Start of a Science Center

Broome Community College has received two sizeable Federal grants — one for \$331,860 over a period of five years from the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and one for \$298,514 to be used for the next three years to develop a Science Learning Center on the campus.

This latter one is the largest grant given to any college in New York State this spring by the National Science Foundation.

The grant money in each instance is for designated purposes, and the total amount involved will have little direct effect on the college's net operating budget.

The HEW grant is for use by the Radiologic and Medical Record Technology programs, to be used for the renovation of existing campus space and for providing support personnel in these programs.

The grant calls for \$121,860 in the first year, \$120,000 in the second year, and \$30,000 for each of the next three years.

Purpose of the new learning center is to enable students to study and learn at their own pace. Such auto-tutorial material as cassette tapes, video tapes and study carrels will be made available to them, and subject matter will be especially developed for this method of presentation.

"This will enable us to serve a more diverse group of students in our engineering technology programs," said Joseph Peone who is dean of BCC's Science and Engineering Technology Division, director of the new center, and author of the grant proposal.

"Students with different levels of background will be able to spend as much time and effort as necessary to meet the academic demands of the programs," he said. "This will also be helpful for part-time students who can study at a time that's convenient

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Around the Campus

Peters Named VP for Administration

Richard L. Peters has been appointed vice-president for administration, after filling the position for a year on an "acting" basis. He was appointed by President Peter Blomerley who acted on the recommendation of a campus screening committee.

Peters came to BCC two years ago and served one year as dean of the Business Division.

Other appointments recently made by President Blomerley are Marguerite Panko as executive assistant to the President and department chairmen Florence Ewanow in Nursing and Thomas Rossi in Marketing.

Mrs. Panko succeeds Dorothy Turner who retired in November, while the other two positions became vacant as the result of resignations by Lois Roach in Nursing and Robert Newcomb in Marketing. Both remain on the faculty.

Richard Stowell has retired

from the BCC faculty, after serving for 13 years as a teacher and department chairmen. He has chaired the Accounting and

Business Administration Department since 1973. No successor has yet been named.

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Tuition Raise Planned

A \$20 increase in tuition is being planned by the Broome Community College Board of Trustees for the 1976-77 college year — providing that pending state or county legislation will make the raise possible. This would boost the tuition from \$650 to \$670 a year for New York State residents.

The inflationary increase in the cost of operating the college is the reason for the raise, according to BCC President Peter Blomerley. He also pointed out that the \$670 tuition is still far below the \$750 ceiling permitted by a recent ruling of the SUNY Board of Trustees.

As this edition of BCC TODAY went to press, legislation was pending in Albany to permit community colleges to have more

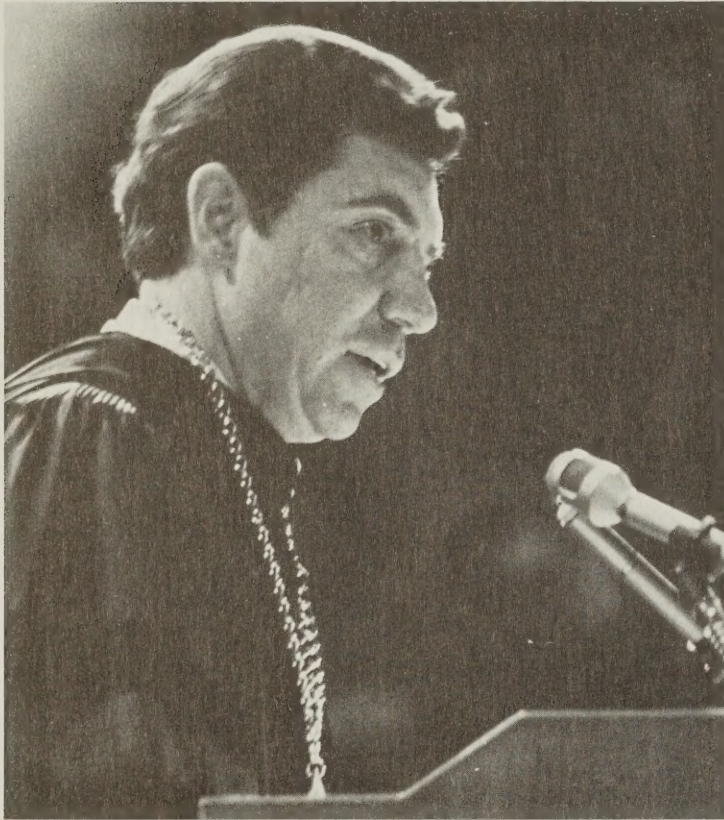
than one-third of their net operating budgets come from student tuition. Otherwise Broome County, the college's sponsor, will have to provide matching funds to enable the college to spend the additional tuition dollars.

Financial aid for students under the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) would increase proportionately for needy students, so that they would not be affected by the new tuition rate, President Blomerley noted.

Out-of-state residents would still be charged double, which means \$1340 a year or \$670 a semester. There will be no change in tuition for part-time students, who will still pay \$25 per credit hour for New York Staters and \$50 for those from other states.

First Months as President Busy Ones

President Peter Blomerley During Inauguration



Graduation at Broome Community College this year was highlighted by the inauguration of Peter Blomerley as president of the college.

President Blomerley assumed his new duties at BCC on April 1, and the official inauguration ceremonies were held in conjunction with the commencement ceremonies at the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena on May 21. He had been dean of the college at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in Dryden.

At the inauguration, President Blomerley stressed the strengths of Broome Community College and the realities of trying to operate next year with a reduction in state support.

He expressed his pleasure at being named president of BCC, whose more than 10,000 graduates have fulfilled the mission of the community college by either finding employment or transferring to four-year colleges im-

mediately after graduation from BCC.

He affirmed his commitment to open enrollment at the college and on the continuing emphasis on the high quality technical curricula in the engineering technologies, the allied health fields and business that are the hallmark of BCC. And he emphasized his belief in the importance and value of a liberal arts education to go along with these.

Finally, he pointed out how the state had reduced its financial support of community colleges for next year and left in place a state law that limits tuition income to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the budget.

"The combined effect is to force us to reduce enrollment next year," he said. "Even with some increased support from our local sponsor (Broome County), we will be turning away students unless the State Legislature acts to relieve the budgetary pressures on BCC before adjourning."

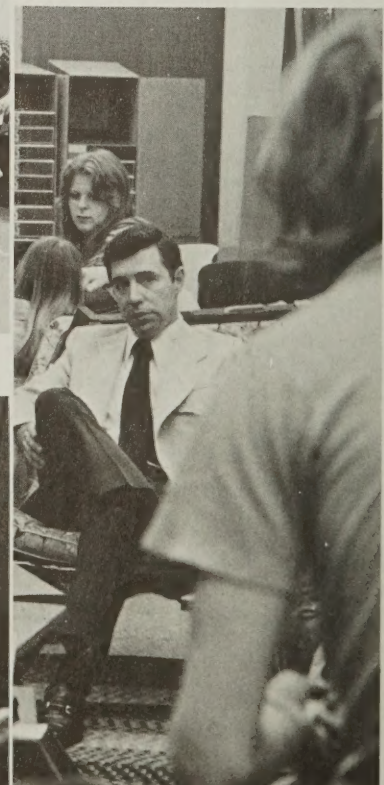
... Chatting with Faculty



... Talking to Reporters



... Visiting with Students



Here's What Educational Technology Does

Cognitive Style Mapping Is Key Innovation

Cognitive style mapping is one of the important innovations that educational technology has introduced at Broome Community College in recent years. Here's an explanation of how it works to the students' advantage.

How does a person learn? That's a good question, don't you think? Suppose someone asked you how you learn best. Would it be through reading, or do you learn from listening to someone talk?

Do you like to participate in a discussion, or would you just as soon sit in a large lecture hall and take notes on what is said from the front? Any one of these conditions might pertain to you; and none of them might.

The point is that differences in the ways people learn frequently make great differences in what they learn and how well they learn it. Since a primary part of college life is learning, one of the primary concerns of the college must be helping students do just that.

One of the primary functions of educational technology is to help ascertain the kind of learning stimulus that reaches a student in a way that is best for him or her to learn; and then to help prepare the materials that will be needed.

Until recently little thought was given to ways in which people learn. It was assumed that if a student reached college he was able to absorb an education from the traditional lectures and laboratories. If he didn't, he failed out.

Now, educational technology has begun to offer alternatives to students who are not wholly book-oriented or instructor-oriented. And it does this through the sophistication of cognitive style maps, which give student guidance to their optimal mode of learning and the creation of multiple tracks to allow them to achieve learning in their best style.

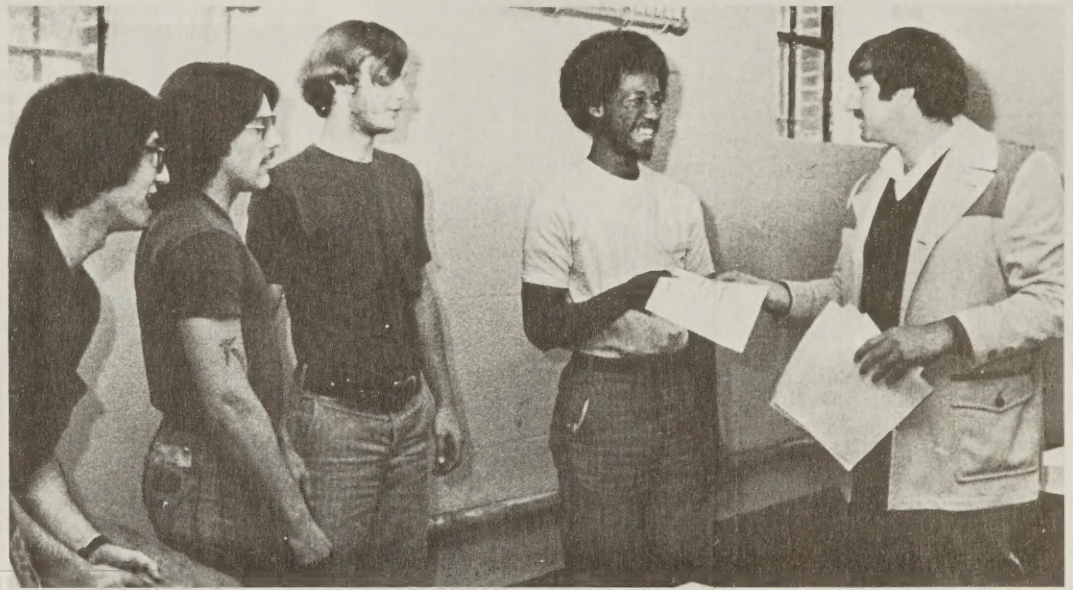
The creation of learning materials that take advantage of audio-tapes, films, television, programmed learning has opened a new vista for students who learn best that way.

The relaxation of requirements to attend lectures and the recognition that learning is a wholly private matter, best accomplished in the way that suits the learner best, have gone far toward allowing students new freedom to learn.

This gives students a happier

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Prison Program Achievement



BCC associate professor Harold Sunshine [right] giving out certificates to five inmates of the Broome County Jail who completed the first credit course given there as part of the college's Inmate Education Program. Some of the inmates plan to enroll at BCC in the fall, according to Ruth Stratton who is in charge of the program.

Where Else but Boston For Bicentennial Tour?

Mini tours at Broome Community College have added a bicentennial flavor this year, while retaining the international touch started a year ago. A five-day special Boston Bicentennial Tour is set for Aug. 25-29, while an eight-day tour to Bermuda left on June 25 with 30 people.

July 26 is the deadline to make reservations for the Boston trip, which will have Shirley Hess as the tour instructor. She is an American history teacher at Windsor Central High School, as well as the co-chairman of the Broome County Bicentennial

Commission.

The \$85 fee for the trip includes bus transportation, double occupancy dormitory accommodations in Boston, some admissions there, plus an orientation class on the BCC campus on Aug. 23. Meals are not included.

A full schedule of mini courses is to be held on campus this summer. They started on July 6, and others will begin on various dates in July and August. Special courses for 9th through 12th graders will start on Aug. 16. Call the college (772-5000) for a free schedule and information.

Federal Grants

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for them, instead of being restricted to scheduled hours."

The grant will provide funds for supplies and equipment in the new learning center. It will also provide funding to enable faculty members to prepare special presentations of material in this form, and to renovate existing space on the campus to house the learning center and its equipment.

"There will be no construction of new buildings for the learning center," emphasized Brooks Sanders, director of educational technology at the college who assisted Dr. Peone in preparing the proposal.

State of the Arts at BCC

Both fine arts and the performing arts have become increasingly a part of student life at Broome Community College, as students take credit courses and participate in co-curricula activities in these fields.

Theater, music, studio painting and sculpture provide the chief outlets for the arts effort at BCC, and they attract students from practically all of the college's many academic curricula.

The BCC Theater Company has been producing high quality drama in the last few years and drawing good-sized audiences from the community too. And two

years ago, the troupe went to Norway to participate in an international festival.

A Children's Theater Company performs its own creations in elementary schools in the area. Students earn credit in this course, as well as about half a dozen others.

A visitor to the campus might be surprised to hear the strains of a string quartet or a Renaissance recorder concert. Members of the Instrumental Music Association prepare for concerts or take courses for credit, as they play in a stage band, a brass quartet or small groups of woodwinds and

strings. There are also courses in music theory, appreciation and history.

The College Choir conducts a number of concerts each year, both on campus and off, and this spring it traveled to the Wallkill Correctional Facility near Kingston to sing for the inmates.

The studio art courses in painting and sculpture attract both full-time and part-time students, who frequently discover an unexpected ability that is useful as an avocation throughout their lives. They work in a variety of media, and student paintings are displayed in a showing each spring.

Here Are Some Items of Interest About the

The Class of 1976 at Broome Community College looked like a homogeneous group, as its members took their seats for the commencement exercises at the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena. Most graduating classes do, clad in the traditional academic cap and gown.

But there is always much diversity in a group that numbers 884, which was the size of the class when the final tallies were in and all incomplete grades made up. For example:

- The ages ran the gamut all the way up to the 40's and 50's, with Thomas Rall the oldest at age 54. He is a captain in the Binghamton Police Department, who earned his degree in the Criminal Justice curriculum.

- There were also two grandmothers in the Class of 1976 — Nursing program classmates Ione Whalen and Marjorie Friend.

- An Eastern Orthodox priest and two Roman Catholic nuns lent an ecumenical touch. Sister Lorraine Muldowney completed the Liberal Arts program, and Sister Mary Carol Thayer and Father Rodion Laskowski successfully finished the Nursing curriculum.

- A total of 121 graduates received their degrees through the college's Continuing Education offerings in the evening classes. Some of these people attended classes for up to 11 years as part-time students taking a course or two at a time.

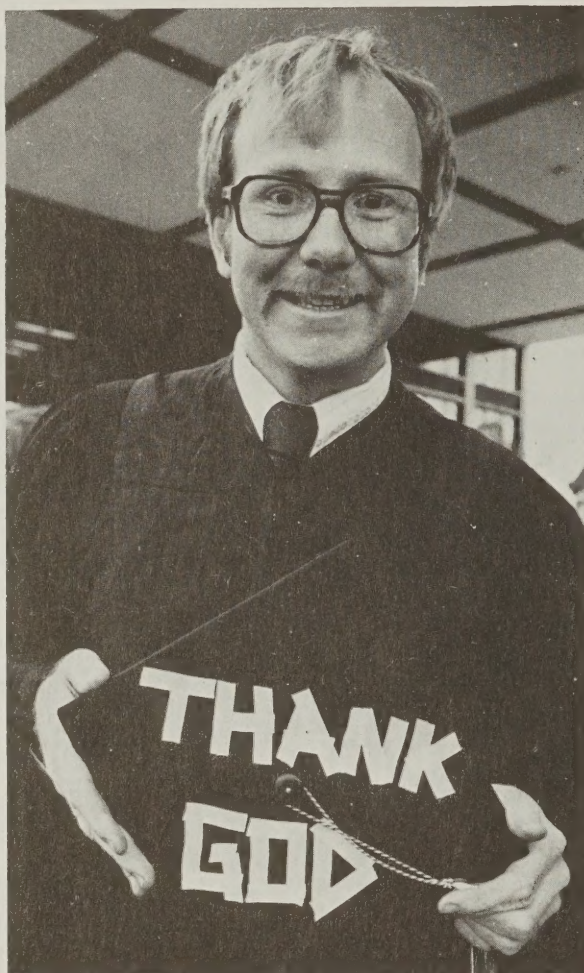
- Mary Ann Cappellucci, widow of BCC faculty member Gabriel Cappellucci who died a year ago after a five-year battle with cancer, received her degree in Child Care. She was one of the 121 evening class graduates.

- Many graduates were sons and daughters of earlier BCC graduates, and a number had earned degrees previously but came back to complete a program in a different curriculum.

- Two students earned two degrees simultaneously — Robert Kohut in Liberal Arts and Electrical Technology and Carleton Gordon in Civil and Mechanical Technology.

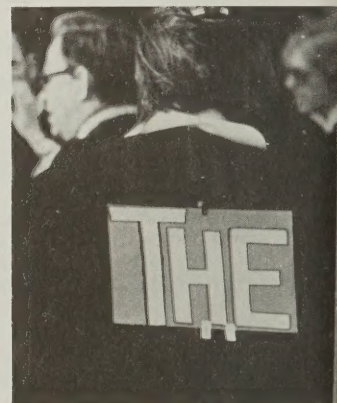
- Here is the number of graduates in each of BCC's degree-granting curricula:

Business	
Accounting 56	Marketing 64
Bus. Admin. 51	Secretarial 40
General 48	
Health Sciences	
Dental Hygiene 29	Medical Record 14
Medical Lab. Tech. 21	Nursing 71
Medical Office 18	Radiologic Tech. 20
Liberal Arts	
Associate Arts 235	Child Care 13
Associate Science 20	Criminal Justice 26
Science and Engineering Technology	
Chemical Tech. 20	Engrng. Science 38
Civil Tech. 25	Industrial Tech. 20
Electrical Tech. 38	Mechanical Tech. 19



Humor

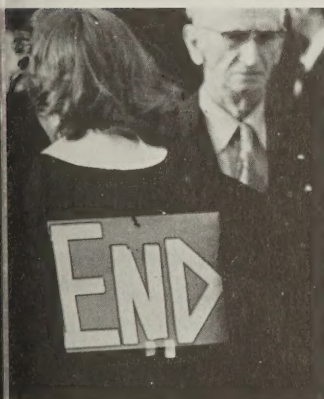
Graduates of the Class of 1976 and pride in these pictures. Michael Tostanoski that he made it; the two boys in procession; at lower left Cr "Sheriff" stars on their round attractive Diane Dow, ing Science curriculum; and graduates wear hard hats profession instead of the



Class of 1976

Pride

With a sense of humor on Commencement, she is obviously thrilled to be the final pair in the white steeple graduates wear as they find and surmount the final hurdle of her Engineering, Civil Technology proud sign of their caps.



SUNY Official Main Speaker At Graduation

A timely message was offered to Broome Community College graduates at commencement by Cornelius V. Robbins, principal speaker for the occasion who is also the associate chancellor for community colleges of the State University of New York.

About 3,500 spectators saw — and heard — Dr. Robbins share the speaking spotlight with BCC President Peter Blomerley, whose inauguration was one of the highlights.

In his interesting talk, Dr. Robbins answered the question, "What can the graduates do, as individuals, to help solve some of the problems that confront us in society today?"

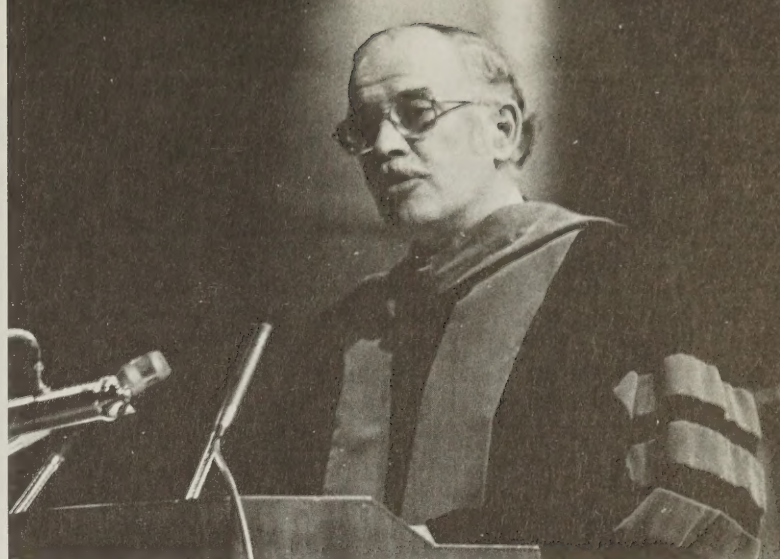
He suggested three ways — continue your own process of individual growth . . . attempt to understand different cultures and the nature of the world around us . . . and join in the political process.

"I believe we can have it both ways," he concluded. "We can use our technology to make life better; we can provide equal opportunity for all; women can have a choice in determining their lives; older Americans can be a part of the mainstream of our society and live their older years with respect and dignity; and we can live up to our responsibilities to all segments of our population. What we need is a willingness and the desire to do these things."

. . . Cognitive Style

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outlook toward school and a genuine sense of achievement, because they are not adjusting to someone else's idea of how they should learn — they're learning the way they do it best. Basically, that's how educational technology fits in the modern educational scene.



Graduation speaker Cornelius V. Robbins, SUNY associate chancellor for community colleges, during his commencement address.

Presentation With Humor

The Class of 1976 presented two gifts to the college on the occasion of graduation. These were a "Spirit of '76" flag to mark this as the bicentennial year and a walkway that will cut across the campus from the Electrical Building to the Union, which is located between the Mechanical Building and the Student Center.

In making this double presentation, United Student Government President Walter Luke showed his sense of humor. He congratulated the nation's founding fathers for their superb foresight in getting the country started in 1776, exactly 200 years in advance of BCC's Class of 1976, so that the two events could be appropriately celebrated.

And he also explained how he and his classmates had pondered a suitable gift for the college. They wanted, he said, something that would be "concrete" and that would enable future students "to follow in our foot steps." Obviously a walkway filled the bill perfectly.



54-year-old Thomas Rall, BCC's oldest 1976 graduate. He is a captain in the Binghamton Police Department and earned his degree in Criminal Justice by attending evening classes at the college.

Graduates with High Honors

A total of 143 Broome Community College seniors graduated "with high honors" at the recent commencement exercises.

The list of graduates with high honors, arranged by the cities and towns where they live:

Apalachin — Eugene Cvik, Dolores Danelli, Janet Kenney, Lawrence Nugent.
Binghamton — Joanna Alexson, Richard Balcom, David Berthoff, Debra Bosket, Michael Braniak, Thomas Ciacelli, Edward Campbell, Jerome Canny, Mary Cappellucci, Lee Cliff, Sharon Cuddihe, John Danielowicz, Rexford Decker, Irene Diachuk, Audrey Evans, Virginia Evans, Susan Firenze, Rose Garrity, Ann Gould, Judy Haskell, Michael Hollenbeck, Laura Keyes, Robert Kohut, Frank Kucera, Michele Kvalitine, Lorelei Luce, Walter Luke, Blanche Mack, Peter Majestic, Carol Manter, Ginger Matthews, Michael McMahon, Edward Palilonis, Donald Pearl, Joyce Pechanek, Karen Pratt, John Reib, Susan Romanczuk, Lillian Ruf, Charles Saam, Helen Sabath, Edward Savage, William Schubmehl, James Shoe-

maker, Lina Siliaty, Jody Snyder, Robert Sweet, Deborah Tobin, James Torto, Frances Uveges, Sandra Warner, Thomas Whitaker.
Lynn White, Lois Wilson, Frederick Xlander, Matthew Yenik.
Chenango Forks — Lon Dean, Richard Emmett, Michele Foran.
Conklin — Oili Thompson, Edward Vandervall.
Cornwall on Hudson — Deborah Curnwright.
Delhi — Catherine Tucker.
Deposit — Paulina Bentley, William Moher.
Endicott — Vincent Fiocco, Richard Gross, James Hranek, Thomas Karl, James Leonard, Robert Loftus, Norma Padula, Barbara Pascucci, Kay Schreiber, Lisa Schwartz.
Endwell — Daniel Borsellino, Lindsay French, Susan Grenchus, Margaret-Ann Haskell, Terrie Jeffers, Cynthia Lynne, Sheryl Moretz, Zeta O'Neill, Sharon Palmer, Kathleen Renaldo, Matthew Williams, David Wells.
Glen Aubrey — Douglas Welch.
Hancock — Marilyn Faigle.
Haydenville, Mass. — Sandra Kopka.
Johnston City — Norma Baker, Robert

Berry, Genevieve Demick, Robert Keller, Rhonda Nafel, Linda Novitske, Carol Preston, Judith Rowe, Renee Sedgwick, Debra Stoddard, Thomas Tomazic, Zenon Wasyliv, John White.
Kirkwood — Daniel Corcoran, Audrey Domurad.
Newark Valley — Cathy Marks, Sandra Saunders.
North Syracuse — Jean Bundy.
Owego — Dolores Kelly, Michael Ludovici, Philip Oliver.
Pennsylvania — Karen Elko (Dupont), Frederick Gibser (Susquehanna), Cheryl Kurosky (Montrose), Charles Murphy (Little Meadows), Jacqueline White (Lopez).
Port Crane — Cynthia Galloway, Jeanne Moore, Laurene Murphy, Linda Pierce, Donna Stanton, Janet Tracy.
S. New Berlin — Stephen Lewis.
Vestal — Craig Brigham, Barbara Brindley, Linda Cummings, Therese Gennett, Joan Hoopes, Duane Nealy, John Osborne, Elaine Rapaport, Margaret Riese, Mary Riese, Carol Roche, David Bogdan, Kathleen Zembeck.
Waverly — Harold Bonning.
Whitney Point — Cynthia DePue, Daniel Webster.
Windsor — Paul Spencer.

About the Alumni

The new owners of the Ridley-Lowell Business School in Binghamton have named Broome Community College graduate Suzanne Pierce as president.

She is a 1971 graduate of BCC's secretarial program, who went on to SUNY Albany to earn her B.S. and M.S. degrees, as well as an Ed.S., which is an educational specialist designation. She also taught in BCC's Secretarial Department in 1973-74.

Charles Donahue (CT-59) has been named regional "Engineer of the Year" by the New York State Association of Transportation Engineers. He works for the

Department of Transportation's Binghamton office as the materials engineer covering Region 9, which includes Broome, Chenango, Delaware, Otsego, Sullivan and Schoharie Counties.

Duane Akroyd (XR-68) has been named chairman of the X-Ray Department at the University of Idaho.

James Kirby (BT-70), supervisor of grant and contract accounting at Cornell for the past three years, has been appointed director of research accounting at the University of Denver.

Richard O'Connell (BT-58) is a vice-president for Blue Bell

Boots, a division of Wrangler in Nashville. He and his wife Nancy recently had their eighth child, a girl named Katie Maureen.

Peter Weins (BT-72) has been promoted to promotion supervisor for Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa. He is responsible for all promotional activity in the nation for the company's resilient tile and floor care sundries.

Anthony Hronec (TO-54) is taking his 20 years of experience with the New York State Police to the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., where he is now a security training officer. His responsibilities include all training functions in the Plant Protection and Security Division.

Marilyn Frutche (BT-60) has been promoted to the position of expediter in the Mechanical Procurement Department at IBM Owego.

Scott Longrod (MT-60) is a member of the technical staff at Smith-Corona who was recently transferred from Cortland to the Research and Development Laboratory at Danbury, Conn.

Michael Supa (LA-73) is a behavioral and science specialist and psychiatric aid in the Army's "Stripes for Skills" program at Fort Sill, Okla., counseling soldiers when necessary. Married to the former Marsha Edwards (BT-73), he is also studying for his Masters degree at Oklahoma.

Thomas Rich (ET-71) is a biomedical electrical technician at Nyack Hospital.

Massar Elected Alumni Pres.

Anthony Massar has been elected president of the Broome Community College Alumni Association. Other officers chosen were Francis Short, a 1968 graduate, as vice-president and 1972 graduate Michael Skrepinski as treasurer. All will serve one-year terms.

Massar is a 1972 graduate of the college's marketing management program. He continued his education at LeMoyne College and graduated from there in 1974 with a B.S. degree in industrial labor relations.

He has worked since then as a labor relations consultant in the educational field, representing both boards of educations and teachers at various times.

2 Alumni Die

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bernard, a 1974 graduate of Broome Community College, died early in June at the age of 57. She had suffered a long illness and died at Lourdes Hospital.

Another BCC graduate died three months earlier — Gail M. Kostyshak (RN-73).

And the BCC Nursing students this spring donated \$75 to the college Foundation in memory of one of their fellow students, John Kiljanski who was killed in a motorcycle accident about a year ago.

Group Life Insurance Available for Alumni

The Broome Community College Alumni Association is finalizing its plans for participation in a group life insurance program for association members and their families, arranged through The New England Alumni Trust.

By combining the group buying potential of over 50 alumni associations, this national, non-profit trust offers a selection of life insurance plans at low group rates.

The program provides group term life insurance in plans

ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in coverage with accidental death and dismemberment and dependents' life insurance as options. Underwriting the plan is one of the nation's largest insurers, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

The Alumni Association investigated other life insurance plans and companies and selected The New England Alumni Trust plan for its quality, flexibility and special features. Complete details will be mailed to alumni in the fall.

— President's List —

The following Broome Community College students made the President's list for the spring semester.

To achieve a place on the President's List, students must attain a grade point average between 3.50 and 4.00, with an "A" counting for 4.00, "B" for 3.00, "C" for 2.00 and "D" for 1.00.

Afton — Thomas Pell.

Apalachin — Bruce Beaver, Randy Brink, Gary Cianfichi, Eugene Cvik, Mary Damico, Delores Danelli, William Feulner, Sharon Gohl, Janet Kenney, Lawrence Nugent, Donna Shriver, Cindi Yankovich.

Barton — Steven Carol.

Berkshire — Nancy McQueen.

Binghamton — Keith Angus, Richard Balcom, Mel Barvinchak, Kathy Belensky, Karen Bobik, Lynette Bodnar, Debra Bosket, Geraldine Boyd, Michael Bunts, Thomas Buongiorno, Thomas Cacialli, Barbara Campbell, Jerome Canny, Lee Cliff.

Patricia Clinton, Andrea Colby, Helen Conklin, Sharon Cuddi, Ronald Davis, Jayne DeLamarter, Marie Decker, Rexford Decker, Irene Diachuk, Lorraine Dingman, Barbara Dodd, John Elms, Audrey Evans, Ronald Evans, Virginia Evans.

Steven Ferranti, Susan Firenze, Ernest Fisher, Jack Fletcher, Susan Galloway, Rose Garrity, Sandra Gentile, Robert Goodman, Catherine Gorman, Linda Halaburka, Lucille Harendza, Robert Harendza, Judy Haskell, Elisabeth Hewitt.

Victoria Jackson, Anne James, Carole Kaley, Laura Keyes, Lee Klimek, Kenneth Klinsky, Deborah Kneidinger, Robert Kohut, Donna Koilar, Ellen Krentz, Susan Kucera, Rosemary LaMania, Regina Losinger, Lorelei Luce, Walter Luke, Jr., Jyoti Madura.

Terence Maher, Peter Majestic, Deborah Mansfield, Carol Manter, Nancy Martin, Ginger Matthews, Bruce Mauraudes, James

McCabe, Michael McMahon, Deanna Moore, Rebecca Moser, Thomas Murphy, Mary Nealon, Sandra Neulon, Katherine Nezelek, John O'Neill, Jr., Jerome Ozovek, Edward Pallionis.

Joseph Palmisano, Donald Pearl, Joyce Pechanek, Brian Pendleton, Mark Pichette, Karen Pratt, Sharon Pratt, David Purdy, David Putano, Renee Raychel, Larry Rivenburg, Susan Romanczuk, Paul Rustine, Charles Saam, Helen Sabath.

Linda Santoni, Edward Savage, William Schubmehl, Richard Shelp, Sr., Jeane Shipman, Joseph Sinchak, Diane Skurski, Lina Siliaty, Stephen Stank, Meryl Stark, John Stolwyk, Frank Tasber, Deborah Tobin, James Torto, Frances Uveges.

Loretta VanVleck, Charles Wadsworth, Theo Ward, Kevin Whelan, Thomas Whitaker, Lynn White, Robert White, Patricia Williams, Deborah Wilson, Jessica Wood, Robert Wood, Frederick Xlander.

Castle Creek — Susan Davies, Diane Kelly.

Chenango Forks — John Backus, Lon Dean, Richard Emmett, Michele Foran, David Westgate, Lois Westgate.

Conklin — Jeffrey Creery, Colleen McGuigan, Diane Pickett, Oili Thompson.

Deposit — Rebecca Bowen, William Moher, Kay Thompson, Maureen Tiffany.

DeRuyter — Michelle Houck.

Delhi — Catherine Tucker.

East Meadow — Ila Jacobs.

Elmira — David Elliott, Mary Niles.

Endicott — Rosemary Rarcak, Stephen Bizilia, Catherine Brewster, Mary Cowan, Lawrence Curley, Roseann Dellapenta, Jo Fabrizio, Carolyn Foster, James Frederici, Steve Gregor, Cynthia Griffith, Gordon Groff, Richard Gross.

Leigh Hankinson, Nancy Havel, James Hranek, Thomas Karl, Ronald Kuracina, Joel

Lee, James Leonard, Robert Loftus, Susan Marca, Suzanne Mariani, Dennis McBride, Janet Miller, David Norton, David O'Riordan, Norma Padula.

Terri Penbridge, Salvatore Pisani, Walter Porzucek, Kathleen Roma, Marilyn Sander, Nicholas Scalzo, Roberta Selnekovic, Patricia Shaughnessy, Patricia Silvestri, Frances Snavely, Michael Tomsey.

Damiano Varvaro, Sandra Warren, Steven Webb, Cynthia Wilce, Charles Yungkurth.

Endwell — Marilyn Angelo, Kim Atherton, John Barron, Bryan Benjamin, Daniel Borsellino, Linda Cook, William Dupree, Lindsay French, Susan Grenchus, Terrie Jeffers, Cynthia Lynne, Sheryl Moretz, Vincent Nash, Lanora Perez.

David Setta, Thomas Touhey, Mark Wakulich, David Wells, Jr., Matthew Williams.

Fairport — John Lerchenfeld.

Gen Aubrey — David Gallagher, Ricky Keller, Douglas Welch.

Greene — Deborah Bates, Margaret Boardman, George Day, Lesley Hartrim, Jeffery Lamb, Philip Martin, Jr., Pamela Parks, William Weeks.

Homer — Leonard Canale, Gordon Gay, Johnson City — Robert Berry, Ernest Blake, Michael Chambala, Marianne Drahos, Linda Ellsworth, Annette Franchina, Simone Gandossy, Donald Houghtalen, Theresa Houghtalen, John Kaufman.

Robert Keller, Jr., Daniel Krizinofski, Mary Matyas, Linda Novitske, Richard Progovitz, Judith Rowe, John Sopchak, Thomas Tomazic, Zenon Wasylwi, Susan Weiler.

Kirkwood — Mark Coffey, Daniel Corcoran, Audrey Dumrad, Thomas Jones, Joseph Scanlan.

Lisle — Carol Lewis.

Maine — Robert Roe, David Rogers.

Mt. Upton — Donna Weidman.

N. Syracuse — Jean Bundy.

Newark Valley — Cathy Marks, Debrah Muska.

Nichols — Jeffrey Gregory, Birgit Ripke.

Norwich — Richard Wall.

Orchard Park — Colleen Moore.

Owego — Donald Barnhart, Rhonda Caswell, C.M. Frauenhofer, Michael Ludovici, Bonnie Nicholson, Philip Oliver, John Stalma, James Strick, Elaine Vasilow.

Perry — Claudia Bly.

Port Crane — Paul Almy, Cynthia Galloway, David Kennicutt, Jeanne Moore, Lauren Murphy, Linda Pierce, Mary Rutkowski, Donna Stanton, Janet Tracy.

Vestal — Merry Abdallah, David Bogdan, Kraig Brigham, Barbara Brindley, Thomas Clover, Leon Decker, Edward Fedish, Therese Gennett, Roseann Hanley, Joan Houpes, Jocelyn Kincer, Karen Kotasek, David Lewis, Charlene McDermott, Glenn Miller, Mary Murphy, John Osborne.

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Waverly — Harold Bonning.

Wellburg — Barbara Cleveland.

Whitney Point — Linda Jackson, Michael Sturdevant, Daniel Webster.

Windsor — Debra Beddoe, Elaine Collins, Laura Dodd, Mary Miller, Rebecca Olin, Deborah Simmons, Paul Spencer.

Outside of New York State:

Florida — Carolyn Jones (Lake Worth).

Massachusetts — Sandra Kopka (Haydenville).

Pennsylvania — Karen Elko (Dupont), Patricia Lesjack (Forest City), Cheryl Kurosky (Montrose), Barbara Boland, Kathy Ferenczi (New Milford), Frederick Gibser (Susquehanna), Debbie Gosciowski (Uniondale), Kathleen Englehart (Weatherly), Maureen Dotzel (Wilkes-Barre).

6 of a Kind — Straight A's for 2 Years



These are the 6 graduates who earned an "A" in every course they took during their two years at BCC. At top left is Debra Bosket [Accounting], who played on BCC's varsity women's volleyball, basketball and softball teams; below her is Cynthia Lynne [Nursing]; and pictured above are Virginia Evans [Medical Office Assistant], James Leonard [Accounting], Karen Elko [Dental Hygiene], Joyce Pechanek [Nursing].

Spring Sports

Broome Community College's baseball and golf teams enjoyed the most success, as expected, during the recent spring sports season. The baseball team posted a 20-6, won-lost record and placed second in the regional tournament, while the golfers carried their three-year winning streak to 34 consecutive matches before bowing. They finished with a 12-1 record for the season.

Golfer Chris Lane won his way through regional competition to the national junior college tournament in Galveston, Tex. He shot some excellent early rounds there, and was only three strokes off the pace after 45 holes before finishing in 40th place.

The tennis team took a while to get into winning form, losing seven of its first eight matches. A finish of four straight victories earned a regional berth and accounted for a final won-lost record of 5-7.

The baseball team also had to bounce back from a slow start, as the club lost three of its first four

games and had a 7-5 record before embarking on a 13-game winning streak.

Second baseman Dave Kerins and outfielder Dan Cozza won regional first team all-star honors, while shortstop Rob Krowiak and outfielder Bob Cahill were voted to the All-Star second team.

In women's sports tennis star Kim Hartford qualified for the Nationals in Midland, Tex., and she won two matches before succumbing to the No. 1 seeded player, Mary Sawyer, and import from Australia who attends Midland College.

The women's softball team finished with a 2-3 record.

The Alumni Association of Broome Community College continued its policy of awarding scholarships to three members of the graduating class, and it announced the names of the recipients this year at commencement.

The awards were \$200 each to graduates to help them continue

A total of 41 Broome Community College students won awards this spring for outstanding academic performances during the college year. The awards were given by 20 organizations and individuals, some of whom were local and some state agencies.

The donors and recipients:

American Chemical Society Award to John White of Johnson City.

American Society for Testing and Materials Award to Edward Palionis of Binghamton.

Association of Educators in Radiologic Technology in New York State Award to Janet Kenney of Apalachin.

BCC Accounting and Business Administration Department Awards to Dolores Danelli of Apalachin; Elaine Rapaport of Vestal; Olli Thompson of Conklin; Joan Hoopes of Vestal.

Broome County Chamber of Commerce Award to Debra Bosket of Binghamton and Walter Luke of Binghamton.

Academic Awards

Broome County Dental Society Award to Kimberly Moore of Bainbridge; Marie Nash of Binghamton; Linda Potenzino of Johnson City.

Broome County Medical Society Award to Roseann DellaPenta of Endicott.

BCC Business Club Awards to Michelle Kvaltine of Binghamton; Thomas Karl of Endicott; Duane Nealy of Vestal.

Chris Fynboe International Materials Handling Award to Edward Savage of Binghamton.

Colonial TV Award to Donald Pearl of Binghamton.

French Language Awards to Barbara Dodd, Jayne DeLamar, Nancy Martin, Cuong Tran of Binghamton and Lesley Hartrm of Greene; Mary Sue Murphy of Vestal; Judith Rowe of Johnson City; Mark Wakulich of Endwell.

German Language Awards to Irene Diachuk of Binghamton; Marilyn Faigle of Hancock; Gordon Groff of Endwell; Michael Kowalczyk of Binghamton; Michael McMahon and Jeane Shipman of Binghamton; Doreen White of Harpursville.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Award to George Dahulich of Binghamton.

Medical Record Association of New York State Award to Linda Mae Cook of Endwell.

National Association of Accountants, Binghamton Chapter Award to Jerome Canny of Binghamton.

New York Society of Certified Public Accountants Award to Debra Bosket of Binghamton and James Leonard of Endicott; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Engineering and Science Medal to Richard Emmett of Chenango Forks.

Sales and Marketing Executives of the Southern Tier Award to Kathryn Sipel of Endwell.

Stevenson Dental Hygiene Medal to Karen Elko of Dupont, Pa.

U. S. Greene Mathematics Award to Robert Goodman of Binghamton.

Alumni Grants

their higher education at four-year colleges.

The recipients this year were Maureen Shiel, Walter Luke and Alan Nejame. Miss Shiel is planning to enter Oswego in the fall and Luke and Nejame have been accepted at SUNY Binghamton.

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Top Paying Electrical Jobs Go to Women

For the first time women graduates landed the highest paying jobs among the graduates of Broome Community College's electrical technology department this year.

Dorothy Drabo of RD 2, Port Crane, and Elaine Cobb of New Milford, Pa. are working at Singer Simulation Products Division (formerly Link), training here in the Binghamton plant prior to heading south and west in the fall as junior field engineers. Both will be earning more than \$10,000 a year.

A third young lady who completed the electrical technology program at the college this spring is Carolyn O'Connor of 118 Squires Ave., Endicott. She has been accepted as a transfer student at the Milwaukee College of Engineering in the fall to study biomedical electronic engineering.

Current plans are for Mrs. Drabo and her family to go to Lubbock, Tex., to work in the fall, while Miss Cobb will be transferred to San Diego.

Mrs. Drabo is the mother of two

children who has now made it off the welfare rolls. She is a 1967 graduate of Vestal High School who decided to tie her future to a field with good employment opportunities.

She utilized a good background in mathematics, tried a summer course at BCC in preparatory physics and got an "A", and then decided to enroll in the college's electrical technology program back in 1974. She's happy now that she did, as she and her youngsters are looking forward to their new life in Texas.

Elaine came right to BCC after high school. But she had to

change her career choice, when the dental hygiene program at BCC filled up before she could be accepted. So she switched to electrical technology, and today is glad she did.

Carolyn O'Connor is a 1965 graduate of Maine-Endwell High School, who worked in nursing for a number of years before a back injury forced a change in careers upon her. Her choice of biomedical electronic engineering at the Milwaukee College of Engineering will enable her to combine her previous training in the medical field and her education in electrical technology at BCC.

1,012 Students Enroll In Summer Classes

The Summer Session at Broome Community College has attracted 1,012 students taking credit courses, with an almost equal distribution between day and evening classes.

Students Elect Lee Klimek As President

Lee Klimek has been elected president of the United Student Government at Broome Community College, and Mary O'Neill has been chosen to serve on the college Board of Trustees as the non-voting student member.

Also chosen in the election of the student body this spring were Patricia Primak as executive vice-president, Kathy Scott as vice-president for financial affairs, and Michael Moher as chairman of the Social Activities Program Board.

All will serve one-year terms for the 1976-77 college year, during which all will be seniors.

All except Miss O'Neill are enrolled in engineering technology programs at the college — Klimek and Miss Primak in electrical technology, Moher and Miss Scott in civil technology. Miss O'Neill is majoring in business.

Also elected were three senior representatives for the coming college year. They are Donald Houghtalen, Dianna Winkler and Gerald Strazik.

The first-week enrollment figures showed that 487 students were taking courses only in the evening, 458 only in the daytime, and 67 in both day and evening classes.

With 83% of these summer students residents of Broome County, the percentage remains close to that of the regular school year.

The enrollment figures for the summer student body showed that 18% never attended college before, 16% attended BCC and other colleges previously, 17% had attended other colleges before but never BCC, and 49% had their only previous college experience as BCC students.

Some of the summer students are residents of Broome County who are full-time students at out-of-town colleges taking a course or two at BCC while they are home for the summer. Some are thus regular college-age students, yet others are older adults with full-time jobs in the community who are continuing the evening program they pursue during the fall and winter.

The 1,012 students are enrolled in 70 courses.

Former Trustee Dies

One of Broome Community College's original trustees passed away in April after a long illness. He was Harold P. Smith, who had served the college as a trustee from 1946 to 1953. He was 74 years old.



Summertime means of transportation and of relaxation on campus.

He was a musician and past president of Local 380 American Federation of Musicians AFL-CIO. He also served on the Binghamton Board of Education for 10 years from 1944 to 1954.

On the Campus

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The Circle K, student service organization at BCC, had a busy spring semester. The students conducted a campus blood drive that netted 179 pints of blood and had a carnation sale that raised money for the new Cancer Lodge at Lourdes Hospital and for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Members also visited area hospitals during Easter and presented gifts to youngsters and senior citizens.

BCC conducted a most successful COMMUNITY NIGHT this spring, attracting about 2,000 visitors to the campus in an open house display of the college and its facilities.

Kinder Kare, BCC's Child care center, is open during the summer for children of BCC day and evening students and faculty. A special daily pre-school summer camp will be held afternoons from July 12 to Aug. 27, in addition.

John Clark, former director of the Health Sciences Division who retired in 1973, has moved to Florida with his wife Doris.

Professor of Physics David McLoughlin has collaborated on an article in a recent issue of a national magazine in the field of nuclear physics.

BCC has been declared a "Bicentennial Campus" by the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.